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MINISTERS SEE THE GOOD.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree work they do. Yet, to the originators of the project, the commendation expressed bellion. by city clergymen of various denominations, as printed yesterday, is particularly

And it must be almost equally pleasing to those of THE EVENING WORLD constituency who share with it the responsibility of raising the Fund to a condition of efficiency and completeness.

in this column in recent remarks on the Christmas-Tree enterprise, that the work done with the Fund is directly in the line of applied religion.

one minister. "You afford an opportunity for the whole public, down to the Freshman class. least, to vent their Christmas spirit," said another, incidentally to his praise of the good work. "Any movement that

THE DYNAMITER'S IDENTIFICATION.

Through the weak clues afforded by an ordinary trousers-button and a few shreds tracing the identity of the man who threw police force on the earth.

application of common sense methods mends "doing stunts" under Dr. Linhart's that the desired result was obtained. In guidance, and they always draw a crowd of this and in other cases in which THE WORLD has successfully exerted itself for

adaptation of means, methods and theo. could not be equalled by Remington himself. ries to meet whatever peculiarities there may be to the case in hand

pressed by competition, will take, in the it completely currently and the hair is as thick for the stairs as the train moved off.

M. Quad, psychological powers. If he will kindly reverse his programme and begin with made an interesting display in the showthe poison he may prevent some idiotic imitator from a fatal following of his mad

Just as he was bidding an agonized farewell to his weeping family the teeth were Dr. Depew, who in a letter to the manufacfound in a bureau drawer. Finding he hadn't swallowed the plate, he swallowed his fears and returned to sweet slumber. Should this preacher dream of a dog's bite he will be hydrophobia's victim.

A Brooklyn man who won at pinochle last night by melting 300 at a critical point in the game, laughed so hard as to recent lecture in that town: "She denounced dislocate his jaw. This teaches us not to be too exuberantly joyful in the moment and Kingdom come in a voice like a flatboatwhen Fortune smiles. What shall it man in a storm." profit a man if he be world's champion at pinochie and spoil his jawbone with too much dislocation?

Senator Plums should be made to un. derstand once for all that his renewal of a balloon is sure to rise, but is nothing but a scorn to be charged with, namely, brutality the resolution to move Gen. GRANT's remains from New York is an act senseless in itself and deeply painful to the family of the dead hero. The Senator exposes himself to the suspicion that he is the victim of an acute monomania.

Here it is again: Kentucky lovers, forty-two years ago; parental opposition; grief and separation. Time passes. He sixty and rich, she fifty-eight and a dressmaker. He happens into Liberty, Mo. Sees sign. Enters door. 'Tis she! Both loyal. They explain. They wed. All's weil. Ha, ha!

A Passaic woman, whose next-door neighbor bothers her with a fiendish "Ha, ha, ha!" ejaculation in the front yard, at regular intervals, has complained to the Police Court. Manifestly wrong. She should respond invariably with a ghoulish " Ho, ho, ho !"

The Church and State discussion on

livens the French Chamber wonderfully. Already the lie is passed between Cassag-NAC and FLOQUET, and there is talk of a duel. Realizing, however, that it is to be Published by the Press Publishing Company, only a French duel, the world will not

> It is said that ex-Speaker REED beat all the other Congressmen in the race for the door yesterday, when that steam pipe ex. tered a Third avenue Elevated car at the esting to know if he would have stopped trait on a stretcher in her hand. She to count a quorum had the blow-up came took a seat beside a m ddle-aged man in the Fifty-first Congress.

Aspirants for the Republican nomina- and said : tion will pass their sleepless nights just before the Minneapolis Convention. Delegates will get theirs when they come to the Twin City and find they were left out in the scramble for the limited number of rooms.

Flatbush insane asylum has leaked again. This time the escaper is a man who was able to bend the iron bars of his PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BUILDING. 112
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CONTINUE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY caution as to his keeping.

> Ex-Speaker REED confirms the report that he yearns to exchange politics and noise at Washington for a quietly busy law practice in New York. Lots of room and welcome here.

The Chinese Government, in its hour Fund is one of those enterprises which of victory, seems to thoroughly apprebear their own commendation in the good ciate the fact that rebels who lose their own heads will never head another re- have there?"

> McGlory must go. So the police have resolved, wisely and well.

THE GLEANER

William H. Vanderbilt, the eldest son of Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, who is now a Junior The ministers recognize the fact stated at Yale, is a handsome, robust-looking young fellow, and is the leader of the swell set in his class at college. Despite his wealth and his for another seat and made no reply. sumptuous entertainments which he gives to this friends, he is modest and unassuming in the line pplied religion.

His manner, and under the democratic institutions of Yale is not likely to assume any air tutions of those who have so little. "said of superiority over his fellow collections. His his friends, he is modest and unassuming in dear muzzer," he suggested. the lives of those who have so little," said of superferity over his fellow collegians. His her in a stupid way and then said to the younger brother Cornellus is a member of the

will stimulate a feeling of human friend- town with the ladies. More than three-quar-Square, is the most popular clergyman in once." ship is of inestimable benefit," said a ters of the attendants at his church are of the other. gentler sex, and after services on Sunday And so on. Something kind from all, they flock stound him in church and gather If the public needed more stimulus to its in the street in front of the parsonage just to spirit of generosity in this cause than get a glimpse of him out of the pulpit. There exists in the mere thought of the good to is always a flutter of excitement when he the hearing of the Gleaner the other day. "I skip glove. declare he's the only man in New York worth

looking at !" Under the genial supervision of Dr. Linof cloth, The World has succeeded in tracing the identity of the man who three Manhattan Athletic Club, the evening class the dynamite bomb in Russell Sage's popular even with the gray-haired and baidin physical training has become exceedingly office. It was a clever achievement. The headed element of the Club. Such enthusers was born with a tender heart. No home feat accomplished was one which had sizem for athletics has never before been is home without a muzzer. I was goin' Vet it was only through the persistent watch a contingent of veteran theory Dia-

admiring spectators to the gymnasium. This week's Issue of Harper's Weekly has the straightening out of much tangled sent an audible chuckle of amusement rip- street," and, seeing the condition of the lutely miserable on that very merry morning skeins it has been demonstrated that a pling over the artistic portion of the com- man, he took him by the arm and led him great newspaper office is one of the best munity. The number contains a caricature out on the platform. The deeply-affected have already too many claims on your chargreat newspaper office is one of the best munity. The number contains a caricature out on the platform. The deeply-anected have already too many claims on your charplaces on earth for developing the powers of this year's exhibition of the National Acadsot get one arm around a post and used ity; don't say that the curbstone midgets are of analysis and inquiry necessary to such is irrepressibly runny. The exaggeration is not too broad, but is unquestionably there.

Son got one arm around a post and used ity; den't say that the curbstone midgets are tributions for the Christmas Fund for the the other hand to wipe away more tears, nothing to you; don't teach your happy boys little toks. Inclosed also find 75 cents in and girls to be as indifferent to their fellow stamps for the same fund.

E. V. D. And this is undoubtedly due to the not too broad, but is unquestionably there. and this is undoubtedly due to the A dozen of the Acad my paintings are treated the window:

A dozen of the Acad my paintings are treated to a dose of black and white by Wilder's "Scuse in

newspaper men and the imperative ne-brush, but the way the artist sees Reming- girl and speak to her. She may kill her is the faculty to live again the Springtime cessity of their being promptly ready to ton's big painting of cowboys is the funniest muzzer jess as I killed mine," face any emergency or circumstance. of the lot. He calls the caricature "Playing

Four women out of five, I believe, who have He will fast thirty days, swim two or Carter's hair grows and grows to such length me, but I was born tender"three times each day, and at the end, if and in such abundance that when uncombed The ticket chopper had him by the pressed by competition, will take, in the it completely envelops her figure from her back of the neck and was heading him

window of a downtown jeweller. There are the delusions that resulted in his insanity. Physical sets, coffee sets and orange and bonhon cally he is a better condition than he has been for spoons in bewildering variety, each one bear. A Berwick (Pa.) preacher who awoke in the night and found his false teeth missthe night and found his false teeth missthe false tug in low reiter upon its handle the dignified sound up at Peckskill with the special permission of turer says; "As a Peckskill jeweller, I give you the exclusive right to use my portral on the first public appearance was at William such souventr spoons." Some of the Doctor's friends are wondering when he went into the

Loud Denunciations.

From the Minneapulin Journal. An Indianapolis paper says of Mrs. Lease's pretty much everything between Kalamazov

Apropos of Whom? [From the Chicago Times.]
It isn't the man who is at the top who

Three Three Cent Boys. [From the Garage Times.] Henry M. Stanley is educating three negro boys about twelve years old, whom he rescued

Fast Eating

from slavery by paying three cents apiece for

And irregular meals are causes of Dyspopsia, careful attention to diet and taking a reliab tomach medicine like hood's Owing partly to irregularity in eating, I suf-

fered greatly from dystepsia, accompanied t Severe Pain After Meals took two or three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla

and entirely recovered, much to my gratifica ion. I frequently have opportunity to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla

and I amy lad to, for I consider it a great medi-tine." C.J. Thow as more Travelling salesman or Schlotterbeck & Foss, Portland, Me.



The Girl with the Cravon. A girl about eighteen years of age en who had a sleepy look in his eyes, but who roused up just as the train got away

"Scuse me, but is that a crayon you E. M. Harian...

"Yes, sir," she replied in a timid way,"

"Thought so, 'Scuse me, Somebody else's work, eh?" 'Yes, sir."

"Is it crayon portrait of your dear fazzer?" he continued after a bit.

The girl looked up and down the car

Heien Goldstrom. fazzer?" he continued after a bit.

Freshman class.

Dassenger next to him:

"Seuse me, bat I didn't mean any—lesse Rogers.

There is no question that Dr. Rainsford, the thing. I never see crayon portrait with—rector of St. George's Church in Stuyvesant out being deeply affected. I had a muzzer

W. L. Meintesh.

A. B. Meintesh. passenger next to him :

"Quite likely," coldly replied the New Oreans.... "I was goin' to present her with Stella Schonfeld., crayon portrait of myself for Chrissmas, Mrs. E C

but she she died! Poor muzzer!" cheeks, and as he failed to find his hand. Charlie Chambers and Eddie Magurre. be done they should find it in the words did," exclaimed an enthusiastic admirer in kerchief he wiped them off with a dog-

"She'd have died when you presented her the portrait, anyhow?" heartlessly observed the passenger. "'Scuse me, is your muzzer dead?'

" No." "Then you can't realize how I feel. I

baffed the trained detectives of the best manifested in the Club since it got into its to present her with portrait next day, but " Perhaps not." "Can't shee how I was to blame, but

it always makes me shad to think of it. 'Scuse me, will you?" The goard looked in to call out "Ninth

"Scuse me, but you'd better shee that

seen the performance of "Miss Heigett," are I had crayon portraitall ready for Chriss. ready to swear that Mrs. Leslie-Carter wears mas, and she died—my dear ole muzzer parties are tew and far between, except for Succe is out with another challenge, a wig. Such is not, however, the case. Mrs. fell right off her chair and died! 'Scuse such children as are regular attendants at

WORLDLINGS.

Ex-Senator Jones, of Florida, continues to nurs

It is said that the first regular theatrical com-

pany to perform in the United States came from England in 1752 and lauded at York, in Virginia jewelry business at Peckskill or any other bought for \$5, and in some parts of New South

Wales horses are so over-plentiful that they are Around the statue of Heine, that Is to be erected

A Taste of Fractical Nihiliem.

knows what it is to feel like one. Just the Difference.

[From the Harrisbury Independent,] Things for which English noblemen delight always has the most sense. Remember that to be known, American gentlemen would anything else.

Hornby's Oats

If you can't get it from your grocer let us know-

We will find a way of getting it to you.

Beatting competition isn't in it.

THE TREE PARTIES. Also of your Christmas Club. Inclosed please and the sunday money hoping the ways of woman fair. Sporting notes and news. He nearly sneezed his head off.

a Poor Child to Attend.

ploded at the Capitol. It would be inter- bridge the other day having a crayon por- Only a Few Days Left. So Hurry Your Contribution.

> Nell Nelson Makes Another Appeal for the Little Ones.

Letters containing contributions of Total Faller:
Inclosed find a small gift of 15 cents with money should be addressed to Cashler N. Y. World, Pulitzer Building. All parcels or packages containing do-through your columns and I am sure they sations of toys, clothing, books or other will respond. nations of toys, clothing, books or other articles should be addressed to the Manager "Evening World's" Christmas

Tree, 74 FIFTH AVENUE The American, United States, National and Westcott Express Companies will convey all packages of 25 pounds weight and under addressed as above free of charge.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS,

THE EVENING WORLD..... George Clark .. Craw of turboat Arloss. May, Willie and Ned Fennell and Rollie Mamma and Bessie. "Or it may be crayon portrait of your Gracie and Louis. Bobbie and Elwood Clarke

HELP FILL THE TREES.

Your Generosity Will Add to Your Own Christmas Joy.

Come, folkses, please don't forget theblessed children! Please remember that you were once child, and in the name of that sweet memory do send an offering to the rund to make one small creature happy.

In the words of Mr. Chauncey M. Depew it only wants two inches of Christmas, and 30,000 children of the public will be absounless you do your duty.

Don't be thoroughly selfish; don't say you

and he called to the other man through and girls to be as indifferent to their fellow beings as you have become, and don't ever torget that nature's most merciful gift to age of life.

There never was a time when the wild little me every day in my cabin, interesting and men and women in our midst needed compas-They do not proceed by fixed, official Snap-the-Whip on the Plains," and the way claimed the guard as he slammed the sion more than they do to-day. Formerly many of the Sunday-schools threw open "Jag! Jag! Have I got jag? Where's their doors to the poor children of the parish, jag? Shee that girl afore it's too late? but that feature has been gradually done

the school. pouring into the office.

It is hoped that a generous hand will be extended and sufficient money subscribed to do something unusual this year. And why not? Why emulate Scrooge? Why let avarice deprive you of the sweet privilege of brewing the sunshine of love and

the comforting sense of others happy? In the name of the United States Mint what is money for anyway but to spend? What are so hard to bear?

An old doctor in Fifth avenue, with more heart than tact and a practice that enables him to be brutally trank, advised a voluptuary from the Union League Club who called to consult him about his unfortunate stomach. He was " feeling like a tuckered out for with his tall gone," to use his words, and lam, two years and five months old, to Tun wished the doctor would scratch off a prescription for Thanksgiving Day.

He did so, and here it is : " Before you cat your breakfast to-morrow morning get the bill of fare and order a dinner

" Go to market voorself and duplicate the order half a dozen times, have the goods loaded into the shabblest express you can find and direct the driver to take you to any family of his acquaintance where there are children and where there is more want that

"You do the delivering yourself so as to see just what becomes of your substance. When on get home make a supper on a mutton chop, toasted biscuits and a bottle of ale, go to bed before the sensation of comfortable ness wears off, and if you don't sleep like a schoolboy and get up in the morning with a sweet taste in your mouth come back and see me, and I'll study your case.

"No tee this time. A pleasant day for you And when the hall door closed the grizzly pill-pounder began to wonder "if science will ever succeed in finding a cure for selfish-

Now, if you want to celebrate Christmas royally and get the largest possible good out of it, take upon yourself the responsibility of one boy's holiday pleasure.

Don't forget the Fund, which is a project of a practical nature thrown out for the conideration of every kind-hearted man and woman to promote the happiness of foriors

and destitute children. NELL NELSON. From a Little St. Nick. I was a member of last year's St. Nick Se ciety and want to be a member this year

Every Dime You Send Invites will be found the name of James Everard, the Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Obstacles in the Path of the Amapopular brewer, who sends his check for \$25.

Inclosed please find 14 cents for the Children's Christmas Fund. From Charlie Chambers and Eddie McGuire, Bayonne N. J.

From His Bank I am a little boy three years old and I send

20 cents from my bank to buy some pool little boy a present. PERCY COVEL DREW. From a Boatman.

It Certainly Will. Inclosed please find \$1 which I hope will

Friend in South Amboy.

To the Editor:
I inclose 25 cents, hoping to make some poor child happy. EDDIE DANGLER, South Amboy, N. J.

She Sold Papers. 725.84 To the Editor:
25.00 Inclosed please find 10 cents for the Christmas Tree, the profits on the sale of Arlington Observers last Week.

Jessie Rogers, ten years old,
Arlington, N. J.

A Nice Quartet.

To the Editor

Christmas, 50 cents each May Fennell, Willie Fennell and Ned Fennell and 50 cents from Mamma and Bessie. To the Editor :
Please find inclosed for the Children's

Inclosed find #2 for the poor children's

Christmas-Tree Fund from mamma \$1, from Bessie \$1. God bless you in your good work. Your Friends.

She Will Be Looked After. To the Editor : We inclose \$3 for the Christmas-Tree Fund, 1.00 and hope part of it will buy little Josie the 1.00 pet lamb with a blue ribbon and a bell.

From New Orleans.

Inclosed please find \$1 with best wishes for 00 the little ones. I cannot help but add that the New York populace should appreciate such progressiveness and kindness as is shown by THE EVENING WORLD. New ORLEANS, LA.

We send our little savings (20 cents) to the 10 poor children for their Christmas.
Walter and Theela,
Arlington, N. J.

To Make a Child Happy. To the Editor:
Inclosed please find 50 cents for the toy fund. I hope it will make some child happy.

HELEN GOLDSTROM.

Brothers Contribute. To the Editor .
Our mamma has been reading to us abou your Christmas Tree Fund for poor little chil-

dren. We inclose \$1 as our share. ROBERT and FREDDY RUHL. A Little Girl's Dollar.

Inclosed you will find \$1 to buy Christma presents for the poor children, wishing them a merry Christmas. From a little girl seven

For the Little Ones.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find an order on M. R. Co

A Canaller's Gift.

Your paper is a source of great comfort to your Christmas Fund to make some little tot happy. Wishing your Christmas Fund great success and the little ones a Merry Christmas.

A Tug-Boat's Crew.

re more artistic and half as expensive. Inclosed find \$5 from the tugboat Ariosa's crew for the benefit of the Christmas-Tree Requests from the tiny miserables are Fund for the poor children of New York. We

Kind-Hearted Annie.

To the Editor. I am a girl of ten. Am enjoying all the good and pleasures the world affords, and as know well that there are many children I know well that there are many children who are wanting even the ordinary necessities of life I joyfully contribute the inclosed small sum of \$1, which I just received for spending, to aid the unhappy little ones hoping that many may follow my example.

ANNIE M. L.

A Small Boy's Gift,

To the Editor: Inclosed please find check for \$5, given to the name of my little boy, Jules Harold Har-EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Fund. Hoping that his small contribution will in some man-ner tend to lighten the beart of some poor little tot on Christmas Day, and wishing you every success in your noble undertaking. E. M. Harlaw.

ingredients to be eaten in the food.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

The Matinee Girl's Sugar Lumps-Red Necktles for Tallor-Made Girls-Colors for Bables-Mourning Watches-Kate Lighted Streets.

When the matinee girl or the woman of the world wants to get up "a quiet still" she pops a lump of loaf sugar in her mouth, and at the end her eyes are as bright as head best wishes. Please speak to boatmen lights, she can make her tongue work like a rattle and she feels as buoyant as a feather. These bitter drops are home made. Tollet waters and triple extracts of scent are selected for the sugar bath. One popular brand the distance in 13m. and 48 2-5s. Great inis 4711 cologne. The cube is given all it will make some poor little child's Christmas a hold, dried and carried to the play like any happy one.

II. B. H. harmless bondon. The trick is one for which harmless bonbon. The trick is one for which the captivating Southern girl has a real weak-



Samuel A. Continer, the ex-four-fine champion, said: "A man must walk pigeon-toed to walk lairly. Men should walk in classes. If there were, for instance, 8, 7.30 and 7 minutes, many of the fellows would take heart and try to excel in their classes, and thus increase whatever little interest there is in the sport. Few men are brave enough to don a red necktie. The tailor-made girl doesn't care for any other color and her scarfs, 4-in-hand and sailor knots are as bright as a house afire.

A well informed mother pover allows a color W. C. Johnson, the American and Canadas amateur swimming champion, in speaking his prospects said: "I am out of swimmin over here and will not go into any more rac in this country, but I may do so in Engian There are girls on the other side who cou come over here and win championship hono in the tank, but I do not think they would as well straight-away." to be put on her boy baby. It is an unwritten law in the nursery of swelldom to proclaim the sex in the outfit. White and pink, or baby blue for the Ruths of creation, but pure, plain white for the John Jacob Astors every

Chrysanthemum shows were very fashionable in London this season. The collection of able in London this season. The collection of flowers seen in the Royal Aquarium was quite unique. Not only were the cut flowers very beautiful, but also the groups of plants in pots were very remarkable. Chrysanthemums require very careful arranging, otherwise the effect is not satisfactory, and the merits of the individual plants are lost. There is much the individual plants are lost. There is much diversity of opinion regarding the incurved blossoms and the Japanese, but it is said by competent authorities that no true florist cares very much for the Japanese variety which is so highly prized by non-connoisseurs.

Kate Field, who lately visited London, says the Pall Mall Budget, has been complaining loudly about the naming, numbering and lighting of our streets. She spent much of inquiring mind. In the present chaotic con-

dition of numbers, even this inexpensive h reform would be a boon " Some of the finest jewel works in the watch and black enamel. These are the regulation

A number of royal European ladies are addicted to the use of tobacco, if all reports be true. Queen Marcherita, of Italy, smokes A number of royal European ladies are adtrue. Queen Margherita, of Italy, smokes constantly when she is alone, as does the Czarina, who has a pretty boudoir, copied from an apartment in the Albambra and filled with palm-trees, which she uses as a smoking-room. The Empress of Austria, the Queen Regent of Spain, the Queen of Portugal, Queen Natalle of Servia and the Queen toumanta, all smoke cigarettes. In theatrical circles nearly all the ladies have their favorite brand of cigarette. Mme. Bernhardt smokes like a chimney; Mme. Modjeska does not relish a dinner without a glass of sweet wine and a package of cigarettes. Rose Coghlan learns her part with a Turkish cigarette between her lips. Clara Morris thinks and rests as she blows the rings of smoke above rather do without bread than Turkish to-

A Chautauqua Spoon. Dell-I wonder if Maggie Morrison brought home one of those spoons from Chautauqua with her?

Bill-Oh, yes; I saw her with him at the social last night.

Nobody

Eats Baking Powder.

or lighten the bread, biscuit and cake, and make them digestible and

wholesome. A proper baking powder does this through its own de-

composition or destruction, and leaves none of itself or its active

than any other powder, for the reason that its ingredients, because

of their perfect purity and accurate combination, are exactly neutral-

ized in use, giving the largest amount of leavening gas, and producing

an absolutely pure bread-sweet, finely flavored and wholesome.

their labels all their ingredients are found by the U.S. Government

examination to have in their composition both lime and sulphuric

acid. These disagreeable things are, of course, eaten by consumers

who are so indiscreet as to use baking powders that contain them.

Its purpose is solely to produce a leavening gas to vesiculate

The Royal Baking Powder accomplishes this purpose better

The baking powders which their makers claim show upon

Jimmy McCabe, the well-known Harlem sporting man, has fifteen game-cocks that he is willing to match against all comers at weights varying from 414 to 534 pounds at \$50 a battle, the odd light to be for \$500. lighting of our streets. She spent much of her time training cab-drivers in the way they should go. "Few people in the metropolis dream of having the number of their house painted on the glass above the door, where the gas may shine upon it and enlighten the

The Scottish-American Athletic Club will hold its annual election next Friday night. J. C. Adams is the unanimous choice for the Presidency. The Club is about to take more interest in general athletics, and has formed a cross-country team under the cantalogy of

Charley Johnson says the only way I Slavin can do any business with him cover his deposit.

Arthur T. Lumley, of the *Hustrated News*, will give a purse of \$300 to the winner of a bout between Alf Levy and Chappy Moran.

Jim Corbett is losing \$300 a week waiting

and Eagle Athletic Association which will take blace at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, bec. 10. They are as follows: 154-pound diass—Pat Cahill, Scottish-American A. C., and Jim Butler, Varuna B. C. 135-pound class—Pat Looney, S. A. A. C., and William takern, Star A. C. 130-pound class—Joe Burke, Eagle A. A., and Jack bowdedl, Heard A. C. 125-pound class—Two good men will take the places of Mike Leonard and Eddie Herce, who will be unable to appear. 120-pound class—Jory Bartnett, Downtown A. C., and Bill Welsh, Nonpariel A. C. 110-pound class—Dirk Connors, S. A. A. C., and Sam Kelly, West Side A. C. All the bouts will be under the A. A. U. All the bouts will be under the A. A. U. All the bouts will be under the A. A. U. All the bouts will be under the A. A. U. Tules. Two three-minute rounds and one of four minutes. In case of a disagreement on the part of the judges, an extra round of two minutes can be ordered at the discretion of the referee. The exhibition commences at 8.30 o'clock. The ring and scating capacity will be so arranged that all present can see yevery move of the boxers. The betting on the Cahill-Butler match is slightly in Cabill's favor. John Keating, the ex-champion at feather-weight of America, has tert \$300 at the Illustrated News. office on Cahill.

The baseball situation remains in a state of complication and contradiction, on the one hand it is declared that the plans of the Na-

The baseball situation remains in a state of complication and contradiction. On the one hand it is declared that the plans of the National League to buy out the Columbus and Milwaukee Clubs, reimburse the Chicago Association team and consolidate the two Boston clubs is now sure to carry. On the other hand it is "authoritatively" stated that four League clubs are ready to join the American Association. These four clubs are said to be the Clevelands, Pittsburgs, Brocklyns and Cincinnatis. Both the League and the Association, it is announced, will hold meetings at Indianapolis Dec. 15.

Oliver 8. Campbell, the amateur tennis champion of the United States, sails for France to-day, He will probably visit Cannes, where all the crack English players are dur-ing the Winter months.

Unrem cing.

writes to you with unremitting regularity? week, but no cash.

THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF JAMES STEWART.

He Was Troubled for Fifteen Years with

teur Pedestrian.

Three Walking Classes Suggested as

could. I will never forget the interest that

centred in the races in which Murray made

his records. On Oct. 27, 1883, he made a mile in 6m. and 29 3-5s. On Election Day,

1883, he made the present record for three

miles in 21m. and 9s., and on May 30, 1884,

he became the two-mile champion, walking

terest was manifested in those days. Several

men in each race could turn a mile in less

than seven minutes, and that was good work.

There are more medium class walkers now

than formerly, but they are not able to touch

the brilliant records made in those days. It

takes two or three years before a beginner

can get so he can handle himself at all. If

the present generation of walkers did as good

carnest practice work as their predecessors,

we would see the records smashed without a

C. L. Nichol, the crack walker of the Man-

hattan Athletic Club, in speaking of the de-cline in walking as a sport, said: "One fault

I find at present is that there are not enough

scrotch events. If there were more it would

bringout speed that now lies dormant. The fact that there is seldom more than one chance,

and that being the mile sprint, is enough to

are exercised, and in a hard-fought race they

are strained to the utmost. A man usually

finishes a race completely exhausted. The

number of good teachers of walking is small, and many of the boys start on a wrong style

Chas. K. Quard, Brooklyn Athletic Club,

Scarcely two teachers of walking teach alike and too many look for style instead of speed."

Samuel A. Coalmer, the ex-four-mile cham-

W. C. Johnson, the American and Canadian

The Varuna Boat Club is greatly interested

and many of the boys start on a wro and never again get the correct way.

and Wildman tured Him.



MR. JAMES STEWART.

DOCTORS McCOY and WILDMAN, gives his views as follows: "I am not in favor of the hip motion, because while a man is swinging his hips he could take another as 3 BR JADWAY, CORNER OF 14TH stride or half a stride and gain a foot or so. Men who are walking now-a-days do not take the pains with their work that they should, where all Carable Cases are Treated with Success.

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son will undoubtedly be re-elected President.

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[From the Epoch.]
Trotter Yale, '95)—You say your father Camper (Yele, '94)-Yes, a letter every

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A reporter listened to a remarkable story the other expuring. It was told by Mr. James Stewart, a builder, who lives in a handsome house at the corner of hillion and Barbey streins, in the Twenty-sixth Wart of Brooklyn, more generally known as East New York. Mr. Stewart has lived in Brooklyn tor more than thirty years. He said: "I was easy much from led with catarrh for fifteen years, ago," said W. H. Robertson, of the old Williamsburg Athletic Club. "They cannot create the enthusiasm that the old-timers would run with water.



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Mrs. Afterim and the Five Misses Afterim-

[From Texas Strings.]
"I suppose you learned a great deal while you were out West," remarked a Boston man to a Boston youth who had just arrived home

Charlle Inddeman. What shall I do?
Tom de Witt-Ir I were you I'd stand pas
and raise the limit.

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after a trip of six weeks.

"No, sir, I only learned one new thing."
"Indeed, why not?"
"Because after I learned how a mine was salted I hadn't any money left for further tuition." A Regular Fronk. (From Texas Siftings.)
Papa (soberly)—That was quite a monstros-

ity you had in the parior last evening. Maud (nett[ed]-Indeed! That must de pend upon one's understanding of the term monstressiy. Papa (thoughtfully)—Well, two heads upon one pair of shoulders, for example. Holiday Time.

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